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# Arms on Way To Aid Greece, **Griswold Says**

\$35,000,000 Supplies Moving to American Ports for Shipment

Approximately \$35,000,000 worth Russian satellites in a boycott the entire cabinet had approved the of military supplies to equip the of the meeting, called by Britain decision. The cabinet had been in Greek Army and navy already and France. are on their way to American ports for shipment, Dwight Gris- invitations to join the two sponsors ment Gottwald in Moscow. Mr wold, administrator of the Amer- in consultations on Secretary of Gottwald night before last saw Soican Aid Mission to Greece, dis-

Mr. Griswold, who is scheduled to leave for Greece Sunday, told a news conference at the same time that any reduction in the Greek aid program would be interpreted abroad as a sign that American foreign policy

was "softening. Mr. Griswold said the equipment now moving to ports for shipment is largely from United States Army mountain pack artillery, mules, food for troops, ammunition and some trucks and jeeps.

Military Aid Half of Program. Mr. Griswold's statement came at ment reported that 4,000 guerrillas Albania, Greeks Say were being beaten back toward the Albanian frontier in a front-line

Shipments of military supplies, scheduled to comprise half the \$300,000,000 aid program, probably will continue into the fall, Mr.

Griswold said. Describing the efforts to maintain security as an essential part of economic recovery, Mr. Griswold said that "it would be hard to build a bridge and have it blown up right

"We believe the reconstruction program will help break up the seize territory near Albania.

guerrilla bands," he added. Admits Plans Are Tentative,

Mr. Griswold told reporters he could well understand the attitude of members of the House Appropriations Committee who have been balking at providing the funds for

the \$300,000,000 air program. The former Nebraska Governor advitted the American plans were Stratos said an international brigade "somewhat tentative" and said he could appreciate the difficulty of Yugoslav port of Split. legislating in a situation for which

people all over the world as a soft- fortified points for the first time ening of our foreign policy," Mr. since the Greek Army offensive estimate of the way in which ap- been taken and that the army cap-

proximately \$150,000,000 for non-tured 10,000 rounds of ammunition military aid would be spent, Mr. 15 cases of hand grenades, 13 mor-Griswold said the United States now tars and a "great" number of rides. essential civilian goods during the reported ordered by their leaders next year, and \$48,000,000 for recon- not to make frontal war with the struction in Greece. Agricultural rehabilitation would

absorb \$19,000,000, Mr. Griswold 4,000 around Mt. Grammos was besaid, with the remainder going for lieved to be remnants of rebel bands a public health program to control broken up in the Pindus, Olympia, tuberculosis and malaria, and a pro- Hassia and Antihassia mountains gram to instruct Greek civilians in during previous months. the technology of modern govern-

In disclosing that the \$35,000,000 cated an attempt to keep open supof military equipment was already ply lines to Albania. virtually on its way to Greece, Mr. Griswold admitted the economic mountainous. All movement is by aid program would be adversely af- foot or by donkey because roads of fected by current unrest there. consequence do not exist. He added, however, that recent disturbances such as the mass arrests of Communists in Athens were 'largely internal matters" about which his economic mission could do

May Buy Goods in Britain. The military half of the program

would be used to equip the Greek army on an "anti-bandit basis," Mr. Griswold said, adding this applied also to the navy. The army would be equipped, he said, with some artillery and airplanes, as well as trucks, supplies of small arms and Markos Vinades had accused revolu-

sible that some supplies for the being slow in giving his mountain Greek Army might be purchased by the United States in Britain, which formerly provided equipment for the 25 and that "Plan G"—dealing with Greek armed forces. Selection of the personnel of the

American mission is proceeding slowly, Mr. Griswold indicated. About 30 persons have been selected to administer the nonmilitary side of the program, but these are still being screened by the FBI. The military side of the program will be administered with the assistance of 80 armed service officers and enlisted personnel, Mr. Griswold said.

#### Sunday Reading . . .

The cost of living may go a notch higher as a result of the fat contract John L. Lewis obtained for the soft coal miners. The reason: Directly or indirectly, everything made and sold in America is dependent on coal-and the bituminous operators say their prices are going up with the miners' wages. In a thought-provoking article in Sunday's Editorial Section, James Y. Newton, The Star's labor analyst, answers some serious economic questions prompted by the latest developments in the coal industry.

On the lighter-than-air side, Charles E. Tracewell, veteran Star columnist who for years has been giving his readers "the bird" (ornithologically, of -course), introduces a natureloving photographer, Ralph E. Lawrence, in a pleasing layout and attractive color cover in the Pictorial Magazine.

These and many other varied features of foreign and domestic interest, plus the usual special coverage of new books, society, sports, gardening, art, music, amusements, etc., round out the thorough

The Sunday Star

## 16 Nations Will Open Parley **Tomorrow on Marshall Plan**

Withdrawal of Czechs and Finns' Refusal Increase Number of Nonparticipants to 8

CZECHS CITE PRESSURE by Reds | Of the nonparticipating countries,

as evidence of position. Page A-2 Czechoslovakia had said earlier this

PARIS, July 11.-The eastwest rift in Europe widened to- she had changed her mind because day on the eve of the continental be construed as an action against recovery conference as Czechoslovakia lined up with other The announcement in Prague said

Fourteen nations had accepted call from Communist Premier Kle-State Marshal's "aid-Europe" plan to begin at 11 a.m. (6 a.m. EDT)

viet Prime Minister Stalin.

The lineup on tomorrow's

tomorrow in the French Foreign ence: Minister's state dining room. But eight others, all in the East land, cally to the Soviet Union, had

turned down such invitations. The Finnish radio announced tonight that Finland had declined Eire, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denthe invitation to the conference.

**Back in Battle Near** 

**Guerrillas Declared Trying** 

To Seize Territory for

**New Communist State** 

Official informants said the guer-

army or gendarmerie.

Some military circles said the de

termined guerrilla resistance indi-

All terrain in the battle area is

Large War Stores Seized.

of public order, told a news con-

ference that large stores of arms

and ammunition had been seized

in Kavalla. Salonika and other

points and that Communists had

expected to use the equipment in

their "Plan F" uprising through-

out Greece. Gen. Zervas said the

plot had been smashed and that

more than 3,000 leaders were under

tionary comrades in Greek cities of

The minister said "Plan F" orders

Arms Cache Found in Athens.

During the investigation yesterday,

Gen. Zervas continued, an arms

cache had been discovered in Athens

which contained 23 automatic rifles,

six machineguns, two grenades, two

Gen. Zervas said orders issued in

connection with "plan F" empha

sized the necessity of the "creation

of a complete Communist army to

"We have the original order in

One phase of the plot, he said,

called for organization of strikes

He said the arrests and the swift

nocent persons and plotters as well.

charged with "high treason," for

which the death penalty is assess-

Gen. Zervas said "absolutely no gov-

ference last night that the army

and pushed them back to within a

ernment censorship was planned."

and sabotage "to cultivate the revo-

this case," the minister declared.

be ready for immediate action."

pistols and 22 bayonets.

lutionary spirit."

July 3.

Gen. Napoleon Zervas, minister

#### The lineup on tomorrow's confer-Out-Russia, Czechoslovakia, Po-Yugoslavia, Hungary, Roand all tied politically or economi- mania, Bulgaria, Albania and Fin-In-Britain, France, Austria, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg,

(See MARSHALL PLAN, Page A-4.)

**Big Cyclotron Dwarfs** 

Bomb in Atom Smash,

week that she would attend the con-

ference, but last night announced

session six hours after a telephone

**Yields New Elements Opens Way for Production** Of 100 New Radioactive

Substances for Research By the Associated Press PALO ALTO, Calif., July 11.-A general staff said in a commu- devastating smashup of the this bill, as he did the earlier July general staff said in a communique today that Greek troops, atom, yielding a whole layout of a tax cut, supporters of the bill Omitted From G.O.P. 'Must' List In Crime Here, Calls despite stiff resistance, were strange new transmuted ele-still are claiming 12 Democrats they pushing westward 4,000 guer- ments, was reported today as the say can be added to 48 sure Re-

rillas who were attempting to first formal achievement of the publicans, to override. giant postwar cyclotron at the University of California. This initial effort of the 4,000-ton, rillas were fighting along a pitched concrete-caged mechanical monster battle line in 6,000-foot peaks of Mount Grammos, 15 miles from the opens the way for production of up-Albanian border. War Minister ward of 100 new radioactive ele-George Stratos said the rebel aim ments for scientific research. At was to establish a Communist state. present there are about 450 radio-

The struggle had been in progress, active and 275 stable forms of the since June 27. It is centered 22 conventional elements. miles southwest of Kastoria. Mr. For the first time on record, an atom was extensively smashed by a agers for both sides will be watch- July 26. of 2,500 had been spotted in the man-made machine. Heretofore, ing for any sign of a break in ranks atom smashing has consisted of either way. knocking one or two bits off the One group, led by Senator Mc- porters, however, that these meas-

started April 9. The communique hurling 200,000,000-volt bullets at at- munity property States of dividing Giving reporters their first official said two more fortified points had ome of arsenic. The arsenic nucleuses their least 10 of these pieces were them- it needs to overcome the veto. selves elements of regular matter. contemplates spending \$75,000,000 for Previously, the guerrillas had been At one stroke the big machine had shown no signs of accepting the turned one relatively heavy element community property amendment. into many different lighter elements, They point out that the House cash terminal pay for veterans, the with some spare parts left over.

A-Bomb Scientists Report The bulk of the insurgent force of Dr. Glen T. Seaborg and Dr. Isadore Perlman, who were among the top researchers on the atom bomb, reported the work to the American Physical Society meeting at Stan-ford University. The experimenters included Dr. B. B. Cunningham, Dr. H. H. Hopkins, Mr. Manfred Linder,

(See CYCLOTRON, Page A-4.) Late News **Bulletins** 

Newsom Sold to Yankees

Louis Buck Newsom, veteran Washington pitcher, has been sold to the New York Yankees for the waiver price of \$10,000, Club Secretary Edward Eynon announced today in Chicago. Newsom had asked the club for his outright release, it was

Mrs. Glick Wins Golf Title Mrs. Maurice Glick of the Woodholme Club, Baltimore, today won the Maryland State

women's golf championship at the Kenwood Country Club. an uprising in Athens scheduled She defeated Mrs. T. E. Schulfor 1 a.m. on July 10—was dated derberg of the Baltimore Coun-Gen. Zervas said arrested Com try Club, 2 and 1. It was the munists, many of them high-rankthird time Mrs. Glick has won ing members of the party, had conthe title in four years. fessed to parts in the plans, which (Earlier Story on Sports Page.) Gen. Vifiades signed as "supreme

Navy Funds Boosted

Senator Saltonstall, Republican, of Massachusetts said today that Senate and House conferees have agreed on a Navy appropration bill allowing expenditure of "just over \$4,000,000,000," in the current fiscal year. House conferees accepted part of Senate increases that will allow the Navy 395,000 men and 42,000 officers. The Senate had approved a bill carrying \$3,462,-000,000 cash and \$170,000,000 contractural authority, or about \$176,000,000 more cash than was voted by the House. County.

# **Senate Passage** Of Tax Cut Bill Is Sought Today

One or Two Votes May Decide Issue

In Ballot on Veto NAM PROPOSES 50 per cent limit

taxation of big earnings. Page A-4 By J. A. O'Leary The battle between President

Truman and the Republicancontrolled Congress over passage of a January 1 income tax bill may be decided by a margin of

one or two votes. With Senate passage of the bill a foregone conclusion, the only question on legislative minds today was whether supporters of the bill could muster two-thirds to override President Truman's announced intention

Leaders hope to send the measure to the White House tonight and, although passage requires only a simple majority, this roll call may indi-cate which side will win the real test when the veto message arrives. Rival spokesmen are making the

usual optimistic and conflicting claims of victory. Informal polls of observers on the sidelines indicate the outcome is so close one unex-

pected absentee might decide the 60 Votes to Override Claimed. Despite Mr. Truman's advance announcement that he will veto

This gives 60 votes. thirds rule is based on those present and voting when the veto is presented. With Senator-elect Bilbo's seat vacant and Senator Wagner of New York absent because of possible vote. With that number

recorded, it would take 63 to insure enactment of the bill. As debate continues today over a series of amendments, floor man- fore adjournment of Congress

The cyclotron wrought havor by the privilege now limited to 13 comoms of arsenic. The arsenic nucleuses their incomes for tax purposes. ers plan to try to push a cluster of were shattered into at least 22 and Adoption of this amendment might delayed appropriations bills through possible as many as 30 pieces. At give the bill the added strength the Senate by Tuesday,

Those in charge of the bill have regarded as "non-controversial" will and Means Committee has agreed to iron out this inequity in a general tax revision next year and add it is too complicated to work out hastily.

Revercomb to Offer Amendments. Senator Revercomb, Republican, of West Virginia also has amendtheir personal exemption. The Senate appears set to pass

without change, however, the House bill, which gives flat percentage income tax cuts to 49,000,000 individuals, ranging from 30 per cent in the low income range to 10.5 per cent at the top.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic whip, declared flatly the Sen-Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the ing "I think we have the votes." Senator Lucas suggested the House may sustain the President need for a Senate showdown. Sen- days. ator Wherry replied, however, that he is "absolutely sure" the House

New Support Received. support in the House, and the pend- the over-all wage picture." ing bill passed that body by 26 votes more than the two-thirds required

Senator Morse of Oregon, one of the July bill, said he has five or six amendments to offer, but did publican leadership is playing poliics" with the tax bill and expressed fear it may "bomerang" against the best interests of the party.

The other two Republicans opposed the first bill are Senators Cooper of Kentucky and Langer of North Dakota. They have not taken part in the current debate.

Sprayer Operator Hurt a trailer while spraying shrubbery

Crane on Telegraph road, Fairfax

#### government action in thwarting the plot had prevented bloodshed of in-He said those under arrest could be charged with "high treason," for Four Washington-area Girl Scout | Pat Keen, 16, daughter of Mr. and

The Communist-directed newspapers Rizospastis and El Eftheri ElShady Side, Md., were brought into
lada both nublished again today. Baltimore today by a fraighter after ada both published again today. Baltimore today by a freighter after of Cabin John. Mr. Stratos said in a news con- south of Annapolis last night. On board the S. S. South Bend Side. had dislodged the rebels from their Victory when she docked this mornfortifications on Mount Grammos ing were:

few miles of the Albanian frontier. and Mrs. D. H. Flagg of Arlington, government in the area lying rough- street N.W., a junior aide at Emerg- mast during a storm. ly west and north of Kastoria, east ency Hospital.

mariners and a fifth girl from Mrs. M. F. Keen, of Shady Side.

Late in the evening the boat deaccording to the Associated Press. jective was to make room for estab- Pat Tobey, 18, daughter of Mr. the boat, which the girls bought faces and a half hour for lunch.

A pilot aboard the South Bend soit coal fields. However, since the Honor, the musical organizations of the judges at the finish line will job-seeking ranks during the sumenton, 17, daughter of Mr. was attracted by their should anthracite men work a shorter day Legion posts, their color guards and the judges at the finish line will job-seeking ranks during the sumenton, 17, daughter of Mr. was attracted by their should represent the pourly rate has been from 10 the groups contestants attired in of Koritsa, Albania. They tried to neutralize the army attack, he said, John, Md., a senior at Holy Trinity by infiltration.

Anne Fenton, 17, daugnter of Mr. and Saw a white shirt waving their hourly rate has been from 10 the young contestants, attired in quarterback; Jim Kehoe, Maryland their sold-colored racing helmets and white racing shirts.

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(See COAL, Page A-4.)

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#### Meeting Slated Today increasing the national hourly mini-Measures providing for a long- mum wage scale. range housing program and for Senator Taft outlined at a news By Senate Group on immediate cash payment of conference the Republican plans ner of New York absent because of immediate cash payment of agreed to at a strategy session of terminal pay for veterans were senate GOP leaders last night. Senator Taft listed these measislation scheduled by Senate Re- ures for action following tax and

omitted today from a list of legpublican leaders for action be- appropriation legislation: President Truman's reorganization plan No. 3 to establish a central Chairman Taft of the Senate Re- housing and home financing agency.

You Can't Do That to Me Again

Terminal Pay and Housing Bills

reject a presidential reorganization plan to defeat it. Senator Taft said the GOP lead-GI Bills on Program. A Senate bill to increase sui ence allowances to veterans who are studying under the GI bill of rights. be speeded to completion. Missing

A Senate bill to authorize con-tinued purchase of automobiles for blind and amputee veterans, A House-approved resolution that (See CONGRESS, Page A-4.)

### Fiscal Independence Truman and Cabinet Study Coal Contracts' Under D.C. Home Rule ments, seeking to give more tax relief to married couples by raising their personal exemption. Effect on Living Costs Is Proposed by GAO

Testimony to this effect was

heard by the House District Sub-

offered continued use of some de-

ing, however, that such services be

under an optional rather than a

Supervision of firancial institu-

The question of what to do about

the Federal payment towards costs

mandatory basis.

Taxing and Appropriation **Economic Council Report** Power Urged if Congress On Nation's Outlook Will Be Sent to Congress By Harold B. Rogers

By James Y. Newton

After that, he said, 10 measures

from this list were bills for housing,

St. Lawrence seaway project and

long debate."

President Truman and the ate "can sustain" the veto, but cabinet today studied a special spokesman today recommended midyear report on the Nation's that home rule for the District Republican whip, countered by say- economic outlook, including the should include the power to levy possible effect on living costs of taxes and appropriate money. the coal miners' new wage in- provided that Congress set up creases, and decided to send the sufficient safeguards to insure earlier bill, thereby avoiding the document to Congress within 10 capable city government.

press secretary, announced that the report, prepared by the President's organization of the District as it Council of Economic Advisers, was On the first bill, which made a subject of discussion at the cabithe House sustained the veto by sensus of the meeting that there has two votes. The new January 1 been "a tendency to exaggerate the date picked up added Democratic importance of the coal settlement on "Of course, if prices should go up as a result (of the coal wage boost), Federal Payment Left for Congress.

that would be a matter of concern," Mr. Ross said, adding that Dr. Ed-tions here, now handled hree Republicans who voted against win G. Nourse, chairman of the eco-controller of the currency, should nomic council, read to the cabinet a not be transferred to the District, memorandum on the state of the Treasury officials emphasized. not explain their provisions. He Nation's business based on the countold reporters he believes the "Recil's researches." Anthracite Pact Signed.

The announcement was made as by both Treasury and GAO wit-The announcement was made as by both Treasury and GAO wit-the entire coal industry settled down nesses for consideration by Congress will include, Mr. Dirksen said, a den announcement by John L. Lewis to specific questions submitted by that a new contract had been signed the committee. with operators employing 75,000 anthracite miners.

anthracite industry. There was no gress granted home rule. with DDT on the farm of Walter advance notice of the meeting, al-United Mine Workers would reopen the anthracite contract. The new contract signed this week

> the hard coal fields, most of which are located in Eastern Pennsylvania. \$1.20 More Per Day. Hard coal miners receive an in-

will be \$11.09 a day for inside men being rescued from their disabled Pat Keen was skipper of the boat and \$9.40 for the workers outside of 18-foot catboat on Chesapeake Bay which the girls took out for a sail the pits. The increase per hour for which the girls took out for a sail the pits. The increase per nour for an all-day coaster-racing program yesterday from their base at Shady both classes of workers is 17.1 cents.

The new soft coal contract calls on Pennsylvania avenue S.E., be-The new soft coal contract calls for payment of \$13.05 for an eightveloped rudder trouble about 2 miles hour day. This includes six and Ann Flagg, 19, daughter of Mr. off Thomas Point, below Annapolis, one-half hours of actual work time when allowance is made for time He declared the guerrillas' ob- a student at Western High School. Another report from Baltimore said traveling to and from the working jective was to make room for estab-lishment of a KKE (Communist) and Mrs. E. S. Tobey, 515 Twentieth about five years ago, cracked its has been slightly below that in the A pilot aboard the South Bend soft coal fields. However, since the

## **But Taft Says These and Other Measures** For Tough Policing Still May Pass if Debate Can Be Curbed

Police Department Probe

By Don S. Warren

publican Policy Committee told re- This was rejected June 18 by the House District Committee today warned that an alarming in- ordered the new procedure in the there was no precedent.

"But a reduction of this Greek program would be accepted by series and others not on the "must" ordered the new procedure in the nucleus. Even an atom bomb exported offering plosion divides a nucleus into not urging an amendment to give marphosometric program would be accepted by series and others not on the "must" ordered the new procedure in the nucleus. Even an atom bomb exported offering plosion divides a nucleus into not urging an amendment to give marphosometric program would be accepted by senator Mc
Offer Determined Resistance.

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ecutive session for this afternoon to and above). map & course of procedure on the fication the commission is not callvestigation of the Metropolitan Police Department.

he 1946 fiscal year, which ended a of jobs that they are filling. year ago, said "vigorous steps need to be taken" and revealed he was program will save the jobs of thouasking the Federal Bureau of In- sands of career employes in the sovestigation to make an exacting called old-line agencies and departstudy of 1945-6 police records and ments. Many of these employes of the fiscal year ended June 30 last, have been given their 30-day disas soon as they are available.

"Asks "Tough" Policing. saying he thought this necessary be- priation bills. cause the National Capital, with its big Government payrolls, was an al-Assures Able Government luring spot for the lawbreaker.

A General Accounting Office property in the Nation's Capital, he told members of the District Committee at their session today. "is no job for a sissy or a 'pantywaist. (Mr. Dirksen did not amplify this remark, but it was recalled

that opposition to the newly appointed police chief, Robert J. Barrett, was based largely on his "toughness." "Most crimes, whether felonies or

misdemeanors," Mr. Dirksen said, "are associated with property and Treasury Department officials money, and the Nation's Capital constitutes a great lure for the D. C. "Should Be Model."

"This District should be the safest the best-policed and the best-protected city in the land. It should be a model for other municipalities, but it does not meet that standard." Mr. Dirksen stressed that he had begun his study of the crime situation here several months ago. He recalled he had discussed increasing thefts and holdups several months ago in confidential talks of the District government was left with reporters.

to what it hopes will be a year of itself. They discussed this issue study of the handling of statistics peaceful relations following a sud-only in passing, confining themselves on crime complaints made to various segments of the Police Department. Debate over the handling of some The GAO's position was presented of these statistics developed in the by W. L. Ellis, assistant to the con- past several weeks and will be in-Agreement on a new pact was troller, and J. D. Denit, a division cluded in inquiries the Senate Disreached after only a few hours of chief. They filed with the commit- trict Committee has ordered into Thomas L. McGee, 21, Baltimore, negotiation late yesterday between tee an eight-page statement sug- the several police administrations. suffered chest and head injuries Mr. Lewis, his hard coal district yesterday when he was pinned under chiefs and representatives of the District might be conducted if Contact that his remarks about crime here The feasibility of delegating to the the Police Department. Also, he though it had been expected the District entire control over its commented, there has just recently finances, the statment, "will depend been a change in the superintendent (See HOME RULE, Page A-4.) (See POLICE, Page A-4.)

### with the much larger soft coal industry paved the way for peace in All-Day Soap Box Derby Racing **Program Outlined for Tomorrow** (Pictures on Page B-1.)

Washington Soap Box Derby chamtween Texas avenue and Carpenter street. It will be the sixth running of

the event for gravity-powered, boybuilt racers. The program will begin with

Units taking part will include the deau of the Legion then will pull The number of technically un-American Legion National Guard of the lever to send the first group of employed also increased because of Honor, the musical organizations of three racers off the starting ramp. an influx of school students into

sored by The Star and the Legion, during the summer. The number in association with Chevrolet. It employed in agriculture increased will decide who will represent the 1,420,000 to a total of 10,377,000. pion will be determined tomogrow in Capital in the national finals at Akron, Ohio, on August 17. district of Washington, will be the

tween 9 and 9:15 a.m. Department Comdr. Guy C. Na- mer. deau of the Legion then will pull The number of technically un-

(See SOAP BOX, Page A-4.) a total of 2,555,000, the bureau said-

# **Federal Workers** In War Services **Face Dismissal**

#### Firing of Thousands Planned to Save Jobs Of Career Employes

By Joseph Young The Civil Service Commission is planning to dismiss thousands of war service Government employes in order to save the jobs of an equal number of perma-

nent-status workers, it was revealed today. Federal departments and agencies have been ordered to submit the names of all war service employes who are doing work comparable to that being done by career service employes now losing their jobs. The commission then will order the dismissal of all war service employes who can be replaced by career workers. Commission officials estimate that thousands of permanent

status employes are losing their jobs or are facing dismissals as a result of the current reduction-in-force

Plan Revealed at Conference. The new plan was revealed at a conference held by the commission with officials of the CIO United Public Workers of America. Led by Daniel Schwartz, UPWA's Washington regional director, and Henry Daniel, president of UPWA's local

Dirksen Warns of Rise No. 3 here, the union contingent asked that immediate steps be taken to protect career service people.

The CIO group then was informed of the commission's plans. Under the former program, permanent status people could not be fired ahead of war service employes

in their own agency, or in their own geographical section of the country. The new plan, however, applies this principle on a Governmentwide basis. For example, a permanent status clerk who loses his job in BARRETT ORDERS all police to the Interior Department could repistol range to improve shooting. place a war service employe filling a Page B-1 similar job in the Commerce Department. Under the former program of aiding permanent status employes Chairman Dirksen of the this could not be done. Procedure Expanded

cies to submit to the commission the names of all employes filling jobs At the same time, the Senate District Committee scheduled an exame the CAF-5 level (\$3,300 a year

service employes, but is asking for the number of war service employes Mr. Dirksen, quoting records for in each classification and the type Commission officials hope the new

missal notices and are being retained on their jobs on a day-to-day Mr. Dirksen called on the Police basis, pending final congressional Department for "tough" policing, action on the various 1948 appro-

### Senators Vote to Extend "The direction of policing activities and the protection of life and And Liberalize Credit Curbs

Legislation extending controls on

consumer installment buying through December 31 but requiring more liberal credit terms was approved, 7 to 4, today by the Senate Banking Committee. The House Banking Committee has voted to eliminate such con-

trols, currently in effect under a presidential executive order The resolution approved by the Senate committee would prohibit the Federal Reserve Board from fixing less than a 24-month period for paying for consumer goods on

credit. All such goods now covered by the board's regulation "W" must be paid for in at least 15 months. A committee official told newsmen that under the proposed extension of controls it would be up to the board to decide whehter 24 months or some longer period would be the

maximum. The resolution also prohibits the board from requiring a down payment of more than 20 per cent. one-third is required on installment buying of automobiles, refrigerators, stoves, washing machines and other consumer items.

#### 60 Million Jobs In U.S. Realized For First Time The Census Bureau reported today

that 60.000,000 civilian jobs have become a reality for the first time in American history The number of civilian employed

the bureau reported, jumped 1,730,-000 during June over the previous record set in May to reach a total of The main reason cited was the

customary upswing in farm work But there also was a rise of 310,000

in nonfarm workers, lifting the total Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, outside of agriculture to 49,678,000. commanding general of the military This rise in off-the-farm work has run counter to earlier expectations principal speaker of the prerace of some Government economists and ceremonies. His remarks will be has been a factor in causing many broadcast by Station WMAL be- of them to abandon forecasts that business would slack off this sum-